PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1892.

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# RANCOCAS

Runs a Mile in 1.43 1-4, Defeating Blitzen, at Guttenburg.

WHILE CARRYING TOP WEIGHT.

#### Three Bookmakers Arrested and Bailed as Usual.

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, Feb. 13.- Racing was continued here this atternoon under favorable conditions as to the weather, track and programme. Though the weather was cold it was tine and did not interfere with

the sport to any extent. The track was in excellent condition and the cold weather did not freeze it up as hard as one might expect.

The programme, while not as good as the past few days, was fairly promising, and it looked as though interesting racing might be

into a favorite's position, and the judgment of the talent proved good, for Anomaly won !

Marty B. was well played and finished secend. Flambeau, a 15 to 1 shot, was third. Under Cover was played down from 50 to 1 to 30 to 1 at the close. She ran well for five turlengs, but then died away.

Once Again carried the winnings of the talent in the second race, and he was heavily played at odds out Ivannoe was a strong second choice and was heavily played. Marie Lovell and Dake John also had a following.

Lovell and Duke John also had a following.

The favortic won casily. Ivanhoe and Marie Lovell had a red-hot finish for the place, the ferther landing in the place position. Because Blitzen beat Kancocas at six furlons the other day the talent thought he could repeat that performance to-day, though the distance was a mile. They accordingly made Blitzen a hat lavorite and Kancocas a strong second choice. The latter made all his own running and won handly. Blitzen casily beat Virgle for the place.

Rancocas's performance is commendable, loasing has be carried top weight and ran the distance in 1-434, which is very fast.

Just before the third race Capt. Graham and his men served warrants on the representatives of the Star, Newport and Harlem Cluss. The usual formula was gone through with.

The prisoners were taken before Justice

with,

The prisoners were taken before Justice Lockwood in Leigh's Stable and liberated in \$300 bail each. They then returned to the track and resumed business.

Purse \$400; for beaten horses; six fur-

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Anomaly went to the front soon after the start and led throughout, winning easily by slength from Marty B., who was a length in front of Flambeau. Time-1.1053.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$4.40; place, \$3. Marty b. paid \$3.25. EKCOND BACE.

Purse \$400; selling allowances; five fur-

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No. Ivanhoe was the first to show and, attended by Marie Lovell and Once Agala, made the running into the stretch, the three being almost on even terms.

Once Again then drew away, and without apparent trouble won easily by two lengths from Ivanhoe, who was a head in front of Marie Lovell. Time—1.02%.

Mutucis paid: Straight. \$2.75; place, \$2.25. Ivanhoe paid \$2.75.

THIRD BACK. Purse #500; handlenp; one mile.

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Ranceas made the whole of the running and won with a little orging by a length from Blitzen, who beat Virgie four lengths. Time-1-4334.
Mutuens paid: Straight, \$5.80; place, \$1.70. Billizer, paid \$2.50.

FOUNTH HACK

Purse \$500; furlongs.	penalties and allo	wances; five
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Marie was the first away, and was imme-Marte was the first away, and was immediately lein duy teams.

The fair ran on even terms to the head of the breich, where Tonnocut loose and came away, winning casily by two lengths.

Into value, service and Magic made a pretty faith the total points of Serosian naming the winner in THE EVENING WORLD contest will be published.

WINGLE point by teams.

Couldness by THE EVENING WORLD on "How to Manage a Husband," will be summed up in next Monday's EVENING WORLD, when the decision of Mrs. Jenical Trate points of Serosian naming the winner in THE EVENING WORLD contest will be published.

THE BORLD ALMANAC,

STEER BACK. Purse #400; seiling allowances; mile and

now ready for distribution. For sale | Deliver | | Deliver | | Deliver | all News Dealers and Stationers.

50 and 16. Brissells and Van made all the running and ficished as named, Brussells winning handfly by two lengths. Van was three lengths in front of Brooklyn. Time—2,1213.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$15.20; place, \$6.80. Van paid \$6.40.

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	Sparing 107 Figur. 3-1 even Won by (Thax, Fassett second, Bob Arthur third-1, 334,

Racing at Gloucester. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

GLOUCESTER, Feb. 13 .- Racing was coninued here to-day with the following results: First Race-Three-quarters of a mile.-Dickens won, Templenore second and Paola third. Jine-1,1753.
Second Race-Four and a half furlongs.
Minnie J. won, Knapp second and Annie third. Time-0.5(1).
Third Race-One mile.—Lotton won. Belemian second and Algonquin third. Time-1,4696.

CITY OF BERLIN ASHORE.

from Liverpool, arrived this afternoon, but shortly after passing Sandy Hook, or about 4.05 o'clock, she ran aground It is hoped to get her out of the mud at the

#### TRYING TO SAVE HARRIS.

Carl Petersen Writes a Letter to the Wife Poisoner's Counsel.

The young man known as Carl Petersen, but whose right name, it turns out, is Carl Haaman, has written to Mr. W. Travers Haman, has written to Mr. W. Travers
The sport began with a dash of six furiongs.

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matter a thorough investigation, and when he has ascertained whether or not haaman's statements are correct he will give the letter out for publication.

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The statement that Petersen is unknown in Asbury Park is now explained by his change of name. He gives no reason in his letter why he took the name of Petersen, but it is supposed that he did so in order to evade his Eastern creditors.

Now that his true name is known perhaps Miss Molle Mecker can romember him. She is the young lady to whom thaman or Petersen is said to have paid a great deal of attention.

#### TURNED OUT BY HER DAUGHTER. An Italian Widow Sent Adrift with

Two Little Children. thinly clad Italian woman, about fifty years old, was found crouching in an angle of the wall of the Barge Office to-day as she held a thin shawl around two grimy little boys to

protect them from the cold.
She told Capt. Bisineone, of the Italian
Society, that her name was Pla Peternonte,
and that she was a widow. She had been
living with a married daughter at 210 North
street, Boston.

street, Boston.

A Week are she was put out of the house with the two children by uer daughter and told to go to a poor-house. She will be sent back to Haly.

#### FOR THE PENSION INQUIRY.

Committee in the House.

ITT APROCLATED PRESS, I WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-The Speaker announced the appointment of the following committee to investigate the Pension Office: be celebrated throughout Italy and generally Messrs. Wheeler, of Michigan; Little, of on the Continent. A committee of leading New York; Dungan, of Ohio; Lind, of Minnesota, and Brosius, of Pennsylvania.

Mother and Child Killed.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 13.—At a station on the Western North Carolina Railroad, a few the Western North Carolina Raliroad, a few miles west of Asheville, vesterday three children were playing on the track in front of an approaching freight train. Their mother ran out to rescue them and the mother and one child were ground to pieces. The other two children were mained.

A Scourge of Liphtheria

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 13.-Maytown, Lancaster County, is terribly scourged with diphtheria, thirty new cases having developed in two days. The public school has been

#### LOCAL SPORTING DATES.

Racing at Guttenburg daily, 2 r. M.

February. 13.—Estertainment of the Titan A. C.
Star A. C. Saurus, "stag."

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Indoor, door games of the Prospect Harriers and Thir-th legiment the legiment of Lorillard A. C., S.P. M. J.—Williamsburg A. C. entertainment t.—Judoor games of Co. F. Inirteenth Regi

ndard A. C.'s entertainment. okiyu A. C.'s special tournament, 8 P. M.

The Day in Washington. The Canadian Reciprocity Commissioners were formally presented to the President to-day.

Lisut. Commander Robert E. Impey has been ordered to duty at the Navy, Yard at League; island, Pa. land, Pa.

The House adopts Mr. Hoar's resolution for a committee of investigation of the "eventing" system of islor, with an amendment directing the committee to inquire now much increase the McKinley act has caused in the wages of the workmen amployed in industries protected by the terms of

The discussion started by Seconds.

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### FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY. THE

English Royalty Soon to End Its One of the Massillia's Passengers | The Ex-Senator's Son Said to Have Official Mourning.

Amber Miners Drowned - Prominent Presbyter Dead.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LONDON, Feb. 13.-Desiring that the death cause as little detriment as possible to public amusement, the Prince of Wales, at present with his family at Compton Place, the Eastbourne residence of the Duke of Devoushire. will again make his public appearance, directly the official period of mourning is ended, at a smoking concert by the Amateur Orchestral scciety.

It is probable that the Duke of Edinburgh will lead the violins on this occasion. The Prince of Wales will not, however, attend public concerts or theatrical performance for ship Mas-illia. some time to come.

the Spring season.

Mr. and Mrs. Henschel's Wagner concert and Sir Charles Halle's sixth orchestral con- ported to the Health Department in this city eart, have been well attended, showing that at 11 o'clock this forencon. So far no deaths the panic caused by the influenza is passing have occurred among the fever-stricken Grounded in the Bay Just Inside of Sandy Hook.

The least least line is stamped to the panic caused by the influenza is passing away. One curious result of the epidemic patients at North Brother Island, but from reports received by Dr. Edson from Dr. Percival not filled with ladies and gentlemen in contractions are stamped to the Riverside Hospital, it was ventional evening dress, for lear of contractions and the condition of many of the jug the disease by exposure.

Saturday last at the Princess Theatre and to be postponed. It was precess Theatre and to be postponed. It was presented on that say the massing many have been night, but the mechanical effects were still but only a few of the Italians have been somewhat refractory. The play appealed traced.

the highest encomiums from the critics. The them the patient will be removed to North opera bids fair to have a larger run than Brother Island.

operations that to have a suppose a suppose a suppose a suppose and who were exposed to danger, after he had been spending the evening readAt the Globe Theatre the three-act company and who may yet develop the maiing. He sell to the floor with a sharp cry of ate production in America. It is also likely fully watched by the physicians. Mr. Jerome says he is going to give the that the piece will be revived here with an

#### English Anxiety that America Shall Choose Well in '92.

PY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LONDON, Feb. 13 .- During the course of a tirement of Mr. Blaine from the position of a candidate for the nomination for President of the United States has brought the Presidency will not allow Mr. Harrison to be renomi-

nated. The Republicans, it says, have an ideal demic broke out after their arrival in this \*dark horse" in Mr. Robert T. Lincoln, the city.
American Minister to Great Britain, who Dr.

they could choose. that Americans often show because of Eng- North grother Island. land's interest in the Presidency, and says

Dr. Edson is of opinion, however, that it
that the English have no desire to interfere,
will be difficult to trace the origin of the but in the case of so near a relation they can-disease, as the refugees went from itself

cludes thus:

"No European succession is of half such importance to us. The people of this country, despite their shyness and consequent aptry, despite their shyness and consequent approximately shared their shyness and consequent approximately shared their shyness are some over the shared pearance of churlishness, are sincerely proud

The Russian Hebrews who came over in the
of America, and they are anxious that she
steamship Rugie, from Hamburg, Feb. 2. should choose well. They do not desire, as

knuckle down to England." Centennial in Italy and Elsewhere.

Rose, Feb. 13.—On the last day of Februmusicians, including Marchetti, Terziani, Pinelli and Maldura, has been formed. The Government has decided to mark the occasion by the publication of the composer's

correspondence.

At Pesaro, the macstro's birthplace, the festivities will last a week or more. The musical fetes will include performances of "William Tell" and "L'Amico Fritz," historical concerts and competitions for local and foreign musicians. There will be an

The townspeople of Pesare have resolved to purchase the cottage where Rossini was born and convert it into a museum.

works were first produced, besides operatio representations there will be a water carnival. At Torino a grand performance of the

Paris will observe the centenary by a performance of "William Tell." Rev. Donald Fraser, a Great English

Presbyter, Is Dead. LONDON, Feb. 13.—The Rev. Donald Fraser. B. J.; New Orleans, New Haven, Sutton, W. Va.; M. A., D. D., died to-day. He was born at Inverness Jan. 15, 1826. His father was Pro-

vost of the Burgh. For the past twenty years he has taken a leading part in the Presbyterian Church of England, and was twice Moderator of the British and Foreign Bible Society, and was from his travels and to-day made his entry and charattes. He was the author of a num- at 3 o'clock and he was the received of an

A Paris Jeweller and 875,000 Francs Disappear Togother.

The discussion started by Scrotls and continued by THE EVENING WORLD dity by the disappearance of a prominent on "How to Manage a Husband," will jeweller, who, it is alleged, stole 875,000 General reviewed was a mile long, and in it be summed up in next Monday's EVEN- france from the safe of the firm of which his inforcing the decision of Mrs.

ING WORLD, when the decision of Mrs. It is said that he has fled to England in the company of a woman who is his mistress.

Six Miners Drowned by a Tidal Wave in East Prussic.

BERLIN, Vob. 13.—Six mitners were drowned delegates for Hill. Togs County appointed two delegates instructed double culoride of gold with one of the sails for itil. in East Prussia last night by a heavy sea a small fishing town, and into an amber mine a small fishing town, and into an amber mine of safe to the effects of alcohol on the article in the effects of alc

## TYPHUS HUNT. YOUNG FAIR'S DEATH.

Found Ill in Newburg.

on Board, Is Quarantined.

North Brother Island,

Two more cares of typhus were disevered tleats were removed to North Brother Island. A despatch from Newburg this morning reported a case of typhus fever had been discovered in that city, the victim being an Ital-Ian lumigrant who had arrived on the steam-

The patient has been removed to the jest The queen will renew her subscription for the royal box at the opera, but other members of the royal family will occupy the box during thoroughly fumigated and the yellow mag displayed.

No new cases of typhus fever had been repatients was critical. It is expected that

All the Russian Hebrews who came over on be postponed. It was presented on Thursday the Massilla have now been accounted for,

strongly to the tastes of the pit and the The Inspectors of the Board of Health have allery.
"Black-Eyed Susan" at Mr. C. J. Abud's drended disease under observation, and assoon Prince of Wales's Theatre is meeting with as the symptoms of typhus appear on any of

The only danger of the spread of the plague now is in case the disease has been communicated to any person with whom the immigrants came in contact. So far all cases have been confined to the

new-comers. The Gulon line steamship Nevada, which long article the 8 sectat r says that the re- arrived from Liverpool this morning, was detained at Quarantine because it had thirty

Russian retugees on board. The passengers will be held until Health into special prominence. It thinks Mr. officer Jenkins can as estain whether Blaine's friends in the Republican Convention the immigrants are from the same localities in Russia as the passenger who came on the Massillia, among whom the typhus fever ent-

would prove the most formidable candidate Edgon, Chief of the Bureau of Contagious Diseases, to obtain the information for him The Specia or deprecates the annoyance from the patients confined in the hospital at

not help taking an interest. The paper con- to Turkey, from there to Mursellies, thence

some of whom put up at the loaging-houses Americans imagine, a President who will where the syphus fever broke out, have not yet been removed to separate quarters.

Department has secured for the emergency. So far no case of typhus has been found

among the Rugie's passengers. the cases now under treatment will have fatal results. The patients on North Brother Island are in the care of two physicians. Dr.

typhus cases. Freside at Wilson, of the Board of Health and Commissioner Bryant held a conference this morning and it was decided to erect'a

accommodate 100 persons.

Dr. Edson received a letter from Dr. Meexhibition of the wines of the district and a of the case of Max Rosenthal, one of the

refugees who started for that city. Dr. Edson has secured the passenger list of the Massilla, which enables him to trace the necessary to place him under restraint. He whereabouts of the 717 passengers.

and fifty remained in this city. The rest went to the following cities and towns, the health institute, after receiving a few injections of officers of which will at once be notified of Chester, Pa.; Newark, N. J.; Boston, Mass.

Hazleton, Pa.; Chicago, Ill.; Penn Station, Pa.; Philadelphia, Brookga, Wilmington, Del.; Pitta-burg, Walston, Pa.; Cleveland, O.; Proriferios, R. I.; Newcastle, Pa.; Syracius, Aranton, N. J.; Baltimore, Tuntony, Pa : liryan, Tex : Elizabeth been published he had died in the delirium

General Booth's Return the Signal for Joyful Demonstration.

Inv assectable thrus. ! London, Feb. 13.—Gen. Booth has returned. at 3 o'clock and he was the recipient of an drugs is strycholice.

Out of these overlines almost rictous in its In the case of Errie, the insane victim, it is demonstrativeness.

his daughter and her husband, was in an open carriage. The carriage was surrounded by a Paris, Feb. 13.—Somewhat of a sensation squad of mounted police, and was followed by has been caused in the jewelry trade of this a crowd of hooting and yelling hoodiums.

City by the disappearance of a prominent. The procession of Salvationists which the

> Till Delegates Chosen. Caying County First Assembly Democrate chos-hice Hill delegates to the State Convention to

Jufferson County First District whose three Hill

Died of the Keeley Cure.

Steamship Nevada, with Russians He Had Taken the Bichloride of Gold Treatment.

of the Duke of Clarence and Avendale shall Dr. Edson Looks for Deaths on New York Physicians Luck Faith in Keeley's Methods.

> The star patient of Dr. Keeley's Institute for the cure of drunkenness by the bi-chloride of gold treatment is dead.

He is James G. Fair, the eldest son of ex-Senator Fair, of California. He was pros-trated suddenly yesterday at his apartments in the Lick House in San Francisc Both Jiminy Pair and his younger prother

to try the the Keeley cure after it had become known. About ten months ago the following depatch was sent out all over the country as a boom for the Keeley cure and was widely

Charles L. Fair, were among the first patients

published: EAN FRANCISCO, April 13, 1891. - A remarkable cure has been effected in the case of James G. Fair ir., by the Keeley bi-chloride of gold treatment. H has perfectly recovered from the habit to which he was addicted and has returned to his hum a

morning, may be contrasted with the fore going. It reads as follows: San Francisco, Feb. 18.—The death of young Fair is attributed by his doctors directly to the bi-

choride of gold treatment. The circumstances all point to this conclusion the foctors say. Although young Fair declared that he had been cured it was noticed by his friends that after he had undergone the treatment he showed extreme listlessness and lack of

spirit.

pain, became immediately unconscious, and although physicians were summoned at once he died within a few minutes. The doctors say that strychnine, which is believed to enter largely into the so-called

bi-chieride of gold solution, directly affected the heart of the patient, and produced the disease which hastened his death. It is reported in San Francisco that several among ex-Keeley patients, and the death of

young Fair has shaken confidence in the em-cacy of the bi-chloride of gold treatment. The apparently successful results which arst attended the case of young Fair led many other people on the Pacific coast to try the cure, and a number of these have tegun to show symptoms of dangerous affections of

the bear Senator Fair is the only one of the family now in San Francisco. His other son, Charles, but the impression would not continue very is in Europe, and his two daughters are in New York. One of the latter is the wife of herman Oelrichs, whose gorgeous wedding at the palace of the Bonanza King last June was Thirty-eighth street, said: "I do not believe

in San Francisco. His real estate in Califor-nia alone is valued at \$20,000,000, and he Dr. J. E. Janvria, of 101 Madison avenue

has besides large interests in silver mines in Nevada and elsewhere. said: "White not having given much study to the Keeley cure, the knowledge I have to the Keeley cure, the knowledge I have also announced; William H. Lersner, now gained convinces me that it isn't an effica- cierk class A. as Inspector; Charles H. received \$500,000 by the will of their mother, clous remedy. I haven't any faith to it. As Wardell, jr., now Clerk, Class I, as Inspector; but they were only allowed the interest on to young Fair's case, I am not prepared to Henry Walker, as inspector; Isaac Harris, as

He was very popular, it is said, with the " boys" around town, and began drinking at thioride at all, but then he has not revealed an early age. By the time he had reached his formula, and whether it would produce majority he had become a hopeless victim of the habit. He tried several methods to cure himself before he went to the Keeley Insti-tute. One of these was to have his " painte hypnotized," a process which is supposed to make the taste of whiskey disagreeable to

the patient.

PREVIOUS VICTIMS OF THE CURE. A little more than a week ago Walter B pavilion on North Brother Island that will Earle died at Yonkers viciently insone. He had been an inmate of the Keeley Institute at White Plains during January and had been Shapne, Health Officer of Baltimore, discharged as cured. A few days after he left this morning thanking him for apprising him the Institute he began to show symptoms of insanity and raved continually about the

> Keeley cure. He had violent spasms. And finally it was was sent to the Poughkeepsie Insane Asylum.

that goes on about them.

The first shock that was given to public faith in the Kecley cure was the death of "Feitx Oldboy," the writer, who told in a magazine article after his discharge from the institute how completely he had been cured.

tremens ward of a New York hospital. It is a well established fact in medical science, according to an emischi New York authority, that if an alcoholic patient is filled up with certain drugs and kept under their influence for a sufficient time he will have no prominently connected with many missions into London. He arrived at the Marble Arch | desire for alcoholic stimulants. One of these

> lemonstrativeness.
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> Gen. Booth, accompanied by Mrs. Tucker, action against the Keeley Institute people for demages. The opinions of several well-known physiclaus were obtained by Evening World re-

porters to-day on the question as to whether

injections of bi-chloride of gold were likely to

be attended by tatal results.

Dr. Valentine Most said : "I have no faith at all in the Keeley cure, but that there is anything harmful about it I am not prepared to say. I do not know what the component parts of the fluid used in the treatment are, "I cannot say that the treatment was in any way responsible for the death of young

## EVENING WORLD VALENTINES .- NO. 4.



-Another despatch, which was received this TO MANAGER HAIN, OF THE ELEVATED RR. CO.:

This little valentine, dear boy. Is simply a reminder That you could turn much grief to joy. Now, be a little kinder. And more cars for your lofty tracks Do nightly put upon And save us from the grip attacks That platform rides bring on. YOUR VALENTINE.

INSPECTORS

Another Custom-House Revolu-

tion This Morning.

The official axe has again fallen at the Cus-

Inspector George O. Clarke.

Inspector Joseph Hayes.

Inspector Edward A. Dunham. Inspector Edward H. Dederick.

Inspector William H. Guernsey

Inspector William K. Lawson. Ins. ector Theodore Cocheu.

Inspector William Dusenberg

Inspector William J. McMttland

VICE-PRESIDENT REED DEAD.

arruction of the Havana and Guines read, and in 1850 be came as master mechanic to the limited and New Haven read.

in 1881 Yale bestowed upon him the hopovary degree of A. M. in recognition of his public service and scientific attainments.

WOOL TARIFF AGREEMENT.

Goods Fixed Upon in Committee.

te voted on as a whole, the action today being on each paragraph of the wool and woollen schedules separately.

The greatest rate of duty provided for is 45 per cent, on teads-made clithing, dollmans, jackets, uniteres and wearing apparet, on which under the present law 60 per cent, duty is

Barrios Likely to Be Declared Presi-

dent of Guatemala

GUATHELALA Jun. 27.—The result of the

election for President is still clouded with uncertainty. The probability is that Gen. Jose Maria Reyna Barries will be declared

wetch.
A statement is published that he received factor water out of a total of 113,000, but is built is a lot exact.

The WEATHER AND STORM STO.

THY ASSOCIATED PARSE.]
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The D

Inspector George P. Egan.

Inspector Peter F. Hogan.

inspector John P. Xaus.

morning.

nervous system might cause heart-failure. I would rather not say anything further on the matter, as I know little or nothing about

young Fair's case." Dr. D. B. St. John Roosa said: "I regard the Keetey cure as a sort of a faith cure, but have very little faith in it myself. I do not not say whether the treatment was injurious to young Fair or not." Dr. Robert F. Weir, of 37 West Thirty

third street, said: "Gold cure, ch? Well, I tom-House, and a round dozen of the inspec-do not be leve that Dr. Keeley can accom-tors head; have fallen into the metaphorical plish a lasting cure with his preparation. I basket.

haven't given the matter any great study. The inspectors had been notified that there for it is out of my line. However, I don't be- were to be numerous removals, but to-day's lieve in the so-called cure anyhow. I think it list was a surprise. The list of those who may produce a mental impression upon the had to patients which might do them some good, lows: long. As to the danger attending the treatment I know nothing."

the sensation of the day. It eclipsed in spien-dor anything ever known on the Pacific coast Keeley has not given the medical trateralty or anything in the whole country for that the formula of his cure, and so it is difficult to say just what the effects of the treatment senator Fair bimself is the wealthicst man might be. All these preparations find their

when they arrived at the age of thirty-four. Dr. J. E. Weeks, of 154 Madison avenue, and Acting Deputy Collector, to be Chief ... Withdraw the boycott and we will be ready Jimmie Fair was just thirty years old when said: "I think the whole thing is a humbug. Clerk and Acting Deputy Collector. I do not believe Keeley's so-called bi-chloride saiacy of Mr. Cryan-will be \$3,000. of gold is introduced into the system as a thioride at all, but then he has not revealed

#### fatal results is hard to say."

MAY SUE CLAFLIN & CO. Weatherby & Stevens Want Dam-

ages for False Charges. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. and W. E. Stevens doing business as learned the machinist trade. In 1843 he en-tered the employ of the Baltimore and Ohio Weatherby & Stevens, were arrested some days ago, at the instance of H. B. Claffin & Co., of New York, on the charge of embezzle-

ment amounting to about \$70,000. They were tried before Justice of the Peace Cass upon a specific charge of embezzlement of \$10,000 It was shown that Weatherby & Stevens were agents for Claffin & Co., 10 upon salary, and at the termination of the was sent to the Poughkeepsie Insane Asylum, where he died.

It is said that many of the patients at the lastitute, after receiving a few injections of the bi-chioride, become so absent-minded and listless that they scarcely notice anything that goes on about them.

The first shock that was given to public claffing a Co. for damages.

Crushed by a Horse Car and Died. Miss Margaret Paimer, of Babyion, L. I., Washington, Feb. 13.—The Democratic who was run over and crushed by a Fourth members of the Ways and Means Committee In less than a month after the notice had avenue car at the corner of Twenty-first avenue car at the corner of Twenty-first held another protonged conference on the street instevening, and whose sister's child which she carried in her arms miraculously escaped undurt, died at the New York Hoppital this morable.

Michael Kernan, driver of the car, was held Michael Kernan, driver of the car, was held cent, under the present law as well as those best had plunged on her. During the cent, under the present law as well as those best had plunged on her. During the cent, under the present law as well as those best had plunged on her. During the cent, under the present law as well as those best had plunged on her. During the cent, under the present law as well as those plunge, however, a steady play was made on Michael Kiernan Grive this morning to \$1.500 ball by Corene Levy this morning to \$1.500 ball above 40 per cent. The agreement has yet to to await the result of the inquest. Ball was furnished.

Death of "haker Elder Eades. LOUISNILLE. Feb. 18.—Elder Fades, the great Shaker, died, to-day in Legan County. He was probably the greatest man of as seen in the United States. He was seven we five years of age.

Wire News in Briot.

Herace B Simpherd, and ninety-free, a promi-ment citizen or vincennies, ind., is dead. Brad Marrin and Wesley Molenin are fatally ta-jured by the failing in of the roo of a coal mine-inar Lesington. No. Leans Lagar is convicted of myrdor in the second occree at Uties for killing his a fielder May. The toulets of the Arms of the Transmiss appeals to d anothers to men'd beards the reset amon a nonmerit to the Schemins of Washington. The Organization Connections common the bridging of the St. Lawrence when I binarion, Clat.

The Manheid A Currier block is massbury. Mass., occupied by Liem and the twomer Carriage Company, is burned. Least, 500,000.

HALL'S' BETWEEN THE ACTS " and BEAVO, 10c. Hatr Divil, Sc. All lebace Cigarettes are the world ALMANAC for 1899.

# Ma Belle Regains Her Position as

A morning paper announces with a great flourish of trumpets that the war between the Board of Control and the Hudson County Jockey Cich is nearly at an end. The article then goes on to state the reasons for this testef, which are precisely the same as have been stated in this column at different intervals for weeks past.

well-informed turiman knows that the famous edict of the Board of Control against Winter racing was directed against Guttenburg exlusively. They also know that the largest holders of stock in the Hudson County Jockey Club are men who wield a mighty influence in New Jersey politics.

efforts to pass a bill through the Legislature last year is a matter of history, the details of which only the above-mentioned politicians can give. Having tailed in its efforts to pass a thirty-day race bill isst year, the Monthmouth Association, as a member of the Board of Control, besought that body to assist in passing a bill this year. Peaccable measures would not do, so the boycott was placed upon Guttenburg in the hope that the big polsuch is a brief history of the racing situa-

tion up to date. . . . The Board of Centrol antagonized the people

that a mistake had been made. Overtures VICE-PRESIDENT REED DEAD.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford Loses a Veteran Official.

New Haven, Conn. Feb. 13.—Edward Mordeal Reed, Vice-President of the New York, New Haven and Bartford Railroad, died this morning.

He was born in Lancaster, Pa., in 1821, and The New York, New Haven and decal Reed, Vice-President of the New York, New Blaven and Partford Railroad, died this

The racing at Guttenburg has improved very materially this week. The contests have been brilliant, and barring one or two suspicious performances the races have been run and won on their merits. The result was Hartford and New Haven road.
He was superintendent of the Hartford road suspicious performances the roces have been in 1853 and in 1872 General Superintendent run and won on their merits. The result was of the united roads and Vice-President in 1874.

The most interesting race at Guttenburg yesterday was the five-furiong dash, fourth on the card. It was interesting because of the changes that took place in the betting. Benjamin opened at 6 to 5, a favorite. Prince Howard was secund choice, Little Fied third and Zenobia fourth, the latter being quoted at 6 to 1. Suddenly a tremendous plunge was made on Zenobia. Men rushed about frantically to get a bet on McCormick's filly, and in less than five minutes she was at evens. Reduced Duties on Manufactured Benjamin's price went up and up until 4 to held another prelonged conference on the

Ma Belle found the going more to her liking yesterday, and she just cantered in an easy winner from Var abond and Virgle. Leigh received his second purse with Sandatone, who won as easily as did Ma Belle. Evidently the owners of J. B. contemplated a killing for they pounded his price from 20 to 1 to 10 to 1 and poured the money on for a place and one-two-tarce. J. B. was second, so considerable weekly must have been wond.

about an eight a of a mile the last time he re-ceived the entirening fluid every one expected him to do the same yesterday. This plunge enabled Van's backers to get a good price at all times, and Van, figuratively speaking, won a block. Bill Barnes ran second for five fur-lengs, when the lajection gave out and he stopped. Longitude got away badly and landed second, while Double Cross fluished

# THE TURF. No Prospect of the Board of Control's Edict Being Raised.

## 6000 RACING ON THE HILL.

# a Furse Winner.

The real truth of the matter is that the Board of Control and the Hudson County Jockey Club are no nearer & compromise to day than they were a month ago. Every

How the Monmouth Association fared in its

had to wait the plank given out is as folthey should make friends of. The big four of Hudson County, Messrs. McLaughlin, Carr, Walbaum and Crusius, have grown enormously rich from the profits of their race track, and with this wealth came additional power. The severest sufferers by the closing of the Guttenburg track would, therefore, be the poor horsemen and the army of retainers and business men of Hoboken and Jersey City who profit by the track's existence. Two weeks after the Board of Control pro intelgrated its famous resolution, they found These promotions and appointments were

were then made to the Hudson County people and the fact was exclusively reported in this column. Since that time these offers of com-This the Board as a body canno very well do, since they have repeatedly and publicly declared that their edict was simply

lie was born in Lancaster, Pa., in 1821, and learned the machinist trade. In 1843 he entered the employ of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, and in 1845 became master mechanic of the Philadelphia and Easing Railroad Company at Philadelphia. He was born in Lancaster, Pa., in 1821, and

next cest har punged on her. During the plunge, however, a stendy play was made on Prince Howard, and he proved the winner. The Matagorda filly ran extremely well, holding the lead to the last four yards where Martin, by brilliant riding, landed Prince Howard first by a beck. Zenobia was third. Benjamin died away badly.

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